

5 O'Clock Edition

9618 WOMEN
AND GIRLS

Were given employment during
September through P.-D. Wanta.

More than the combined record of the next TWO largest
local newspapers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1902.

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Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

O'CLOCK
EDITION
COMPLETE MARKET
REPORTS.

IS THIS SOLDIER GEORGE TAYLOR?

Man in Georgia Supposed to
Be Missing Missourian.

SLAYER OF MEEKS FAMILY

ESCAPED FROM PRISON ON THE
EVE OF EXECUTION.

The Story of the Appalling Crime of
the Two Brothers, Their First
Escape and Pursuit and Cap-
ture in Arkansas Wilds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Atlanta offi-
cers are positive that George Burrus, the
United States army soldier arrested at Fort
McPherson, is George Taylor, wanted in
Sullivan County, Missouri, for the murder of
the Meeks family in 1894. The man en-
listed from Butte, Mont., but now admits that
he came from Sullivan County, Mis-
souri. He knows all about the Meeks
crime, for which William Taylor, his brother,
was hanged.

Burrus, or Taylor, had letters and pic-
tures and other documents, which indi-
cate that he is Taylor, the fugitive.

He is said to have confessed his crime to
fellow-soldiers, who betrayed his confi-
dence, causing Burrus' arrest.

Among Burrus' effects were two fine book
marks inscribed "G. E. T.", pasted on them.
He says they belonged to a friend. The
man made no resistance, but denies that he
is the murderer. Officer Bryan, who ar-
rested him, says there is a reward of \$500
for Taylor.

MEEEKS FAMILY MURDER.

The murder of the Meeks family, of
which William and George Taylor were
convicted and sentenced to be hanged, was
committed on George Taylor's farm, in
Sullivan County, Missouri, on the night of
May 10, 1894. Gus Meeks was a person
held in small esteem by his neighbors in
Linn County. The only ones who seemed
to have any use for him were the Taylor
brothers, one of whom, William, owned a
house in Brownsville, and the other of whom,
George, was a son of a famous outlaw.
Four and one-half miles from Browning,
Meeks was completed of stealing cattle, and was sent to the penitentiary.
Then he told that George Taylor was the
instigator of the theft; and also that he
knew a great deal about a case of arson
that William Taylor had been mixed up in.
He was pardoned so that he might be el-
igible to testify at the trial of George Tay-
lor on the cattle stealing charge, and went
to the home of his mother in Sullivan
County.

Soon thereafter George and William Tay-
lor called on him. In an interview, at which
Meeks' mother was present, the Taylor
brothers offered Meeks \$500 and a wagon
and team if he would leave the country and
never return. Meeks gave the promise.

On the evening of May 10, 1894, George
and William Taylor went to Meek's home,
where Meeks had preceded them, and took
with them a fine team and a wagon. Meeks
loaded his family, consisting of his wife
and three young children, into the wagon,
and, with the Taylor brothers, drove away.

Child Tells Awful Story.

Next morning George, the youngest
child, wandered to the home of Mrs. Sallie
Carter, a neighbor of George Taylor. The
little girl was covered with blood, and there
was an ugly wound in her head. She was
badly dazed, and could only say that her
father, mother, brother and sister were
under a haystack on Mr. Taylor's farm,
and they were all bloody, and she couldn't
wake them up."

Mrs. Carter called some neighbors,
and the haystack on the Taylor farm was vis-
ited. Well hidden beneath the straw were
the bodies of all the Meeks family, save
Wallie.

As soon as George saw the searchers ap-
proach the haystack he saddled his fast-
est horse and rode at breakneck speed to
Browning. There he hurried into his
brother's bank, called him to one side and
told him of the investigation. William left
his bank at once, mounted a fast horse,
and the two brothers rode away as rapidly
as they could.

The Taylors Caught in Arkansas.

After the Taylor boys had been missing
for several months, they were discovered
and captured in North Arkansas by Jerry
South, a lawyer and state senator of Mount-
ain Home, and taken to Little Rock. There
he spent a day, took his prisoners to a
session of a Democratic state convention
and thence to Browning, Mo.

A change of venue was asked and grant-
ed, and the trial of the Taylors was held in
Carrollton, the county seat of Carrollton.
The first trial resulted in a hung jury,
but at the second there was a verdict of
guilty, and the sentence was death by hanging.
The governor has instructed the state
solictor to prosecute, holding that all
three parties have committed a penitenti-
tial offense. The marriage performed by
Bryant is not binding under the state
constitution.

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PRIESTESS" KILLED HERSELF

Miss Craddock Was About to Be
Sentenced on Conviction of Circu-
lating Obscene Literature.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Ida C. Craddock,
who was to have been sentenced for dis-
seminating obscene literature, took her
own life a few hours before the time ap-
pointed.

She had been on parole since her con-
viction, last Monday, pending the sentence.
She was 40 years old, unmarried, and, ac-
cording to the card under her doorknob, ac-
ted as an "instructor in divine science." She
also called herself "priestess" of the
Church of Yoga.

The objectionable book had been sup-
pressed by Anthony Comstock, who cap-
tured the evidence upon which the suicide
was found guilty. Miss Craddock's mother,
Mrs. Mary Craddock, of Philadelphia, called
at the house where she had been staying
and accompanied her to court and found her
dead.

Miss Craddock's book on marriage re-
ceived the endorsement of the Rev. Dr.
Rainsford and several medical journals.
Comstock asserts that she distributed the
book in New York, Boston, and Chicago.
Her lawyer today said he would file a
suit for damages to prove her charge.

George Taylor
Escaped.

Shortly after dark on the night of April
11, Night Watchman Shelton, on duty at
the jail, heard a noise at the further side.
He hurried down a rubber hose, which had
been swung from the roof to the ground.
Above him and just starting down
was George Taylor, who had been com-
pelled both of them to surrender,
and asked them where George Taylor
was. They said he was still on top of the
jail.

Shelton waited for some time for George
to jump down, but George never came.

George Taylor
Before His Escape



From a Photograph Taken in the
Carrollton Jail in 1896.

ALUM WOULD COST \$368 A DAY

Sum City Would Have to Pay
for Clarifying Water.

ESTIMATE MADE BY CHEMIST

IN SUMMER THE COST WOULD
OFTEN GO TO \$857.

Ex-Water Commissioner Holman Says
Amount of Alum Required Would
Be From One to Three
Grains to a Gallon.

If the city of St. Louis should use alum to
clarify the water supply, it would use, at
the lowest estimate, an average of 65,000,000
grains of the chemical a day.

There might be days when 300,000,000
grains of alum would not be too much to
clear the water.

There are 7000 grains in a pound. A pound
of commercial alum, or sulphate of alu-
minum, costs two cents. There are 400
pounds in a barrel. A barrel costs \$8.

Twenty-three barrels are the equivalent of
65,000,000 grains. Twenty-three barrels
would cost \$184.

This computation is based on the state-
ment of the water department that the
average distribution of water per day is
65,000,000 gallons and the statement of the
chemists that it will require at least a
grain of alum to clarify a gallon of water.

According to the chemists, the condition
of the water might be such at times that
three grains would be needed. That would
make the cost three times as great, or
\$553 a day.

Some Sunnier Days
Cost Would Be \$857.

Some days in summer the water de-
partment distributes 100,000,000 gallons. On
such a day, if a grain of alum was suffi-
cient to clear a gallon of water, 100,000,000
grains of alum would be used, at a cost of
\$355. If three grains were necessary to
clarify a gallon of water on such a day,
600,000,000 grains would be required, at a
cost of \$357.

Ex-Water Commissioner M. L. Holman is
authority for the statement that the
amount of alum required would be from
one to three grains to the gallon. His state-
ment is based on the results of experiments
made under his direction by Chemist John
Wixford over a period of several years.

Alum clarifies water by carrying with it
the bottom whatever is in suspension in
the water. The presence of lime in the
water is necessary to its action.

It is said to be the intention of the Ter-
minal Association to make the branch sta-
tion a place to concentrate for the entire popula-
tion.

One may be erected at that point, but not
for handling any freight traffic.

COST TO BE \$150,000.

The plans for the Broadway branch sta-
tion contemplate an expenditure of \$150,000.

The Terminal Association is reliably re-
ported to have obtained an option on 3000
front feet of property facing both on Third
and Collins streets.

One of these options was disposed of
yesterday, when the company bought the
ground and building belonging to John E.
Collins, a contractor, for \$150,000.

The remaining options are to be held by the
company until the market building is ready.

As soon as the market building is ready,

the company will begin to build the
branch station, which will be located on
Collins street, with an entrance also

on Collins.

The plot sold for about \$300 per front
foot. An option was secured, Mr. Hageray
says, about 30 days ago. He did not know
at the time that the Terminal Association
had selected the plot.

The continued congestion of passenger
traffic at Union Station has forced the
Terminal people to take steps to enlarge
their facilities.

HAD TO FACE A RIVAL.

The Terminal Depot Co., a separate cor-
poration, now a franchise from the
Metropolitan Association, proposed to operate
over that part of the property which its
established rival is now using.

At a meeting of the board of directors of
the water the process of coagulation will begin,
provided always that there is lime in the
water. The process of coagulation is
formal. The tank is filled to the bottom
of the reservoirs. The suspended solids are
caught by the sinking flocks and carried
to the bottom. The clarified water can then
be drawn off and distributed.

The degree of clarity is determined by
the amount of alum used. Experts say that
the water cannot be made perfectly clear
by coagulation without using more alum
than would be wholesome.

FILTRATION PLAN UNSETTLED

Water Commissioner Flad's Draft of
an Ordinance Sent to City Coun-
selor for Legal Opinion.

Water Commissioner Flad's draft of an
ordinance for a filtration plant was sent to
the city counselor yesterday instead of being
considered by the City Council. This
action was taken to establish the superi-
ority of a committee of the whole appoin-
ted by the ordinance over the unfavorable report
on the measure of the water committee, or
otherwise.

There is something of a wrangle over the
ordinance, a former bill presented by Com-
missioner Flad having been held up in the
Council on the ground that it embodied two
methods for purifying water.

The work on the proposed improvements
is to begin at once, as the plans were

finally approved at a meeting of the gen-
eral managers' committee, held yesterday,
at which the various proprietary interests
of the association were represented.

The most important improvement to relieve
the pressure on the first floor of the train
shed. The express office buildings are to
be removed from the Eighteenth
street side of the train shed yards to
the south side of the shed.

The change will afford room for more
trackage and also site for a mammoth
elevator and heating plant.

To facilitate handling of trains with
greater speed and insure greater safety
a high-speed switching plant for
train switching is to be installed in the
train shed yards. More locomotives
will be built, more locomotives
being needed to handle the influx of pas-
senger traffic.

The new yards are to be put in on the
west side and the shops on the east side
are to be enlarged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Rachel B.
Richman, the wife of Louis L. Richman,
a wealthy glass manufacturer of this city,
was declared insane today.

At Alexandria Bay, N. Y., last summer,
she was accused of stealing a \$3,000
diamond and pearl necklace and \$47 in cash,
the property of a bride.

Subsequent efforts made to keep the
prisoner quiet and Justice Pardon C. Williams
of the Supreme Court finally ad-
mitted Mrs. Richman to \$100,000 bail.

Mr. and Mrs. Richman arrived at a sum-
mer home in Alexandria Bay, N. Y., last
weekend. The house is owned by Dr. and Mrs.
Delaware DeBarr, of this city.

The Richmans are well known in the
city. They are the parents of Mrs. Frank
DeBarr, who is a widow.

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STATE MILITIA DENOUNCED

Illinois Federation of Labor Declares
Capitalists Use It to Oppress
Workingmen.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor, which held its annual session in St. Louis during the week before its adjournment Friday afternoon adopted a resolution denouncing the state militia because, it was asserted, the militia is used by the capitalists to oppress the workingmen.

It was resolved that the union men henceforth should refrain from joining the militia because to do so was to violate their obligation to their class.

A strong resolution was adopted denouncing the state legislature because of the compensation of labor with free labor in the state, which costs \$5 from the wages of every employed man.

A resolution was also adopted calling upon all members to denounce the union label on everything purchased by them.

Holiness Meeting—The colored holiness workers will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. D. Major, 235 Walnut street, Tuesday evening, to arrange for a Holy Ghost revival meeting.

THIS BELLEVILLE WOMAN HAS BEEN
A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER 50 YEARS

Mrs. E. D. Major Has Been in the Same
Church for That Time, and
Scholar Who Has Been in
Her Class for 35
Years.

Mrs. E. D. Major of Belleville has been a Sunday school teacher for fifty years. For half a century she has taught the Bible in one school.

Fifty years ago she began teaching a class in the Sunday school of the First M. E. Church at Belleville, and she is still teaching. In all those years she has failed to teach the bible lesson on a Sunday morning except when detained at home by sickness.

Of all who were in the Sunday school of that church when she began to teach, there are only two beside her in the Sunday school now. Of all the members of the

MRS. E. D. MAJOR.
Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

church when she began to teach in the Sunday school, but one remains. That one is B. J. West.

One of Mrs. Major's scholars has been in her class for 35 years. Another has been in it for 25 years, and another has been in it for 20 years and two others have been in it for shorter periods.

Who is he who came to Chicago, from Austria, for a fee greater than any surgeon ever before received, and, after dealing successfully with a most difficult case, spent the greatest part of a week attending, without charge, deformed children whose parents are poor?

Prof. Lorenz is a giant Teuton, with a beard and an exterior resembling King Leopold.

This beard has a most familiar appearance.

When first you look at it you are reminded of King Leopold; then you think of Tolstoi and the painter, Verestchagin.

All this week he has been the central figure in truly pathetic scenes. Dozens of mothers with crippled children have come to his suite at the Auditorium Annex, tearfully beseeching him to do something for their little ones. These were children with crippled limbs, with twisted feet and distorted knee joints, and they were as eager as their mothers to have this man, who had cared for a millionaire's daughter, try to cure their deformities.

"You want to know something about my early life?" he repeated in response to a question from the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "In the first place, I was not born in Vienna. I was born on a farm in northern Austria. My father was not particularly wealthy, and when I was a boy I had to work hard. I did not go to Vienna until I began to study medicine."

"When I entered the university there I saw many crippled children. I developed my surgery, and I have since made this study the aim of my life. I was a poor student, at least so far as money goes, and I had no time for it."

AMERICAN WAS PIONEER.

"Some 15 years ago, when it was generally considered among surgeons that nothing could be done to cure of congenital hip dislocation, Buckminster Brown, a surgeon living in Boston, conceived the idea of holding a patient in extension by traction, to stretch the tissues sufficiently to bring the head of the femur opposite the socket. This treatment met with little approval in America, but was accepted in Europe, and proved effective to-day in the treatment of many cases."

"This was, however, a treatment almost as bad as the disease, and resulted in much pain and suffering, and resulted from such operations. At last it was found that patients were not cured, but the effect of this theory upon the medical world was immediate and research and in Germany, Austria and the United States some slight advancement was made."

No surgeon, Prof. Lorenz, and myself conceived the same idea of operation without knife-by manipulation.

"I operated on a child and was successful; he operated on an adult and failed."

"The surgeons, both of Europe and America, were slow in accepting this new method, but I accept this form of treatment, thinking manipulation seemingly apart from regular surgical procedure, is many times better than others fought as to whether or not I had made an actual reduction of the dislocation.

"I believe it is my duty to alleviate all the suffering I can, whether with rich or poor. If the rich pay a fee it will allow me to devote more time to the poor."

"Dr. Lorenz is just 15 years old, but he looks to be 60," he said.

Probably his appearance of being advanced in age is due to the fact that during his youth he underwent the keenest privations in order to follow the study of medicine.

"I have known what it is to want a bed and breakfast," he said.

Dr. Lorenz will depart for San Francisco next week, and will remain long enough to see the country to see a patient or two."

"I will be in New York Nov. 15 and home on Christmas," he said.

When J. Ogden Armour brought Prof. Lorenz to Chicago and paid him and his assistant, Dr. Mueller, a fee variously estimated from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for treating his little daughter, he did not dream of the good that was to be done.

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When J. Ogden Armour brought Prof. Lorenz to Chicago and paid him and his assistant, Dr. Mueller, a fee variously estimated from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for treating his little daughter, he did not dream of the good that was to be done.

"I believe it is my duty to alleviate all the suffering I can, whether with rich or poor. If the rich pay a fee it will allow me to devote more time to the poor."

"Dr. Lorenz is just 15 years old, but he looks to be 60," he said.

ST. LOUIS' POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

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JUSTICE HARLAN'S SILVER JUBILEE

WILL HAVE BEEN SUPREME
JUDGE 25 YEARS DEC. 10.

THOUGH 69, HE IS LIVELY

Kindly and Considerate Nature Has
Endeared Him to Lawyers Who
Practice Before the Great
Court.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—John Marshall Harlan, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the supreme bench Dec. 10 next.

His colleagues will appropriately commemorate the occasion. Justice Harlan's service is not the longest on record, but it is an exceptional term of labor on the supreme bench.

He was appointed by President Hayes will the beginning of his term. Prior to that, he had been active as a lawyer and soldier. Although a native of Kentucky, Justice Harlan was an ardent unionist and raised the Tenth Kentucky volunteers, with which he served as colonel in Gen.

George H. Thomas' division of the army. His confirmation as a brigadier-general was pending in 1865, when the death of his father caused him to give up his commission at home. His career after that was wholly as a lawyer. When offered a diplomatic position by President Hayes, he declined in favor of the one he might devote himself to his profession.

Justice Harlan is one of the best preserved men in his age. He is 69 years of age, but, although of gigantic build, is as energetic and lively as a boy. He does not take a poor view of life, and one of the most persistent frequenters of the golf links. He rides and swims much, and frequently makes the long journey from his home to the seat of government on foot. His towering form and springy step make him one of the best-known figures in Washington.

Justice Harlan is one of the most general and approachable men and, as a professor at the Columbian Law College, has won to his wife and son, one of the most persistent frequenters of the golf links. He rides and swims much, and frequently makes the long journey from his home to the seat of government on foot. His towering form and springy step make him one of the best-known figures in Washington.

Kindly and considerate nature has personified him to everyone who practices in Washington, and there is talk in legal circles of making his silver jubilee as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States a professional affair.

\$15.00 Texas and Return. \$15.00 Via M. K. & T. Railway, to point south of Taylor, Oct. 21 and 22. Through heart of the beautiful Indian Territory. Final limit, 30 days; stop-overs in either direction; free side trips aggregating over 1000 miles. Write or ask "Katy," 520 Olive.

St. Mark's Dedication.—St. Mark's Church at Academy and Page avenues will be dedicated at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Right Rev. J. J. Gleeson, of Wichita, Kan., officiating. He will be assisted by Right Rev. J. J. Gleeson, bishop of Kansas City, and Rev. J. Grimesmann, S. J.

"Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., U.S.A., have given years of study to the skilful preparation of cocoa and chocolate, and have devised machinery and systems peculiar to their methods of treatment whereby the purity, palatability, and highest nutrient characteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over and have received the highest endorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent house-keeper and caterer."—*Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette*.

There are many imitations on the market. Don't be misled by them. Note the trade-mark on every pack-

age of the genuine goods.

A new recipe book (80 pages) sent free.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER MASS.
40 Highest Awards in Europe and America

STICKER BOOKS AND A SET OF STICKERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

FREE FREE

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Any boy or girl who sends the name of one person who is not now a reader of the Post-Dispatch who will take the

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Send your name and address on postal card to the Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., for particulars and order blank.

FOR ONE
NEW
SUB-
SCRIBER
JUST
ONE

"IT ISN'T THE EARNING THAT COUNTS," SAYS MRS. SAGE, "BUT THE KEEPING"

Aged Wife of the Noted Financier Explains
How He Made His Millions, and His
Rules for Success in Life.

NEVER WAS LIKE OTHER BOYS OR MEN



MRS. RUSSELL SAGE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—"Mr. Sage's lifelong rule to win success has been simple," said Mrs. Russell Sage to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today.

"It is this: I have done the best I could by the light of the day."

"If you study that rule carefully, grasp what it means, you cannot help being successful."

"It doesn't require genius."

"I've made the most of the opportunities that come to you."

The visitor secured her attention by assuring her that he did not intend to ask questions about her husband's health.

"Come in," she said, "and I'll tell you anything you care to know."

"He hasn't been ill, you know. He goes to his office early Monday morning."

"How the papers go on if he coughs for a few minutes! It is wonderful. This little place has been full of newspaper men for days."

"What can I tell you?"

The visitor hesitated a moment. Then he said: "I am a young man and I should like to know how to be successful. What made Mr. Sage successful?"

The financier's wife smiled reminiscently over her folded hands. She seemed to be looking back over her husband's many years of unceasing effort and unremitting toil.

"I'll tell you," she replied, "but I fear the telling won't do much good. You see, everybody wants to get rich as quickly as possible."

"I suppose that if you were to look for the foundation of Mr. Sage's success you would find it in the fact that he was from the beginning as different as he is now from the young men of today."

"He never wasted time on dissipations. I mean in the so-called harmless dissipations."

"Life has always been an earnest business to him."

"His regular habits—eating and sleeping at the same hours every day and night—have kept him in splendid physical condition. He is a peasant now, but he has never had what you could call a day's sickness—just a little illness once in a great while, but not a real sickness."

"There is nothing in luck," she answered, decidedly and quickly.

NOTHING IN LUCK.

"A great many people say, 'I wish we were lucky as Sage. I wish we were as lucky as Morgan.'

"What folly! Success comes to the man who has determination and persistence against all odds. Mr. Sage had those qualities instead of luck."

"For instance, he declared this morning that he was coming downstairs, although it was very early, because many drunks that Dr. Schmid forbade him to come down, and I begged him not to."

"What did he do, do you suppose?"

"He got his bath and came down in less than 60 years." Mr. Sage said, quite gruffly, "and I'm not going to be bossed around now."

"And do you know Mr. Sage has always been busy that he hasn't had time to look around this country place of ours. He's been the same ever since we moved here."

"It isn't saving alone that counts, it is knowing how to save."

"Now, don't mind me, I think of something really useful."

"O, there is a great art in saving."

"Mr. Sage has never denied himself anything."

"When he was 21 years old Mr. Sage went into politics."

"He was the youngest congressman ever sent to Washington from Troy, he served two terms, but he decided that there was nothing real, no substantial success in politics, so he gave it up."

"Now, through all his business career,

Mr. Sage has kept in mind the parable of the talents, the lesson that 'he who sows much, reaps much.'

Her pride in him would have been touching in any wife, rich or poor.

"Mrs. Sage has broken rules, unbroken by any husband before her."

"How many young men now will pay any heed to that? They all want to be great, to be successful, but they won't talk with little things. They jump to the top of the ladder right away."

"There are the reporters paying \$5 apiece to the cabman to bring them to our house. The fare is really \$1, but the young men don't care."

MEN TOO AMBITIOUS.

"So many young men have the desire to be Vanderbilt and Morgans, but they throw away foolishness whatever money they earn because they hope some day to make millions."

"They will not notice little things. I remember a young friend of ours who said to me one day in his twenty-first year:

"Mrs. Sage, I'm going to be as rich as men don't care."

GATES AFTER INDIANA MINES

Reported to Have Options on All of
Then, With View to Heading
New Trust.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—One of the most prominent coal operators in Indiana is authority for the statement that John W. Gates and a man prominent in the timber trade have cash options on practically all the mines of the state and that a new coal trust will be launched some time next week.

He said that the block of coal used so largely in Indiana will be raised in price. It is said that some of the dealers of the city have already received notifications of the advance in price.

A year ago a Chicago syndicate was formed with the idea of consolidating Illinois and Indiana mines. The syndicate made considerable progress, but for some reason the plans fell through. It is not

known the purpose of the new trust to include the Illinois mines in this new organization.

Fine Engraved Invitations

For weddings. Correct forms and styles. Samples and prices furnished free on request. Mail orders filled promptly.

MURKIN & JACARDE,
Broadway, cor. Locust st.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Boys' Injuries Prove Fatal.—Injuries which little Willie McGinn, 4 years old, sustained last Wednesday night while playing around a fire in his home on South Euclid avenue, proved fatal. He died at the Children's Hospital, 400 South Grand Avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Winter tourist rates via Iron Mountain Route, on sale Oct. 15 to April 30, 1903.

Something New.

They had a new restaurant opened at Milwaukee's Jarmark a few evenings ago. We have tried about everything that comes from Milwaukee, but we are frank to say this is a new

expedition.

William Ziegler, millionaire, geographer and corporation financier, formally announced this today. He declined to go into financial details.

A new expedition will cost \$20,000. It is understood that Mr. Ziegler is negotiating with Peary to head one next year. Mr. Ziegler put up the money.

ZIEGLER DISMISSES BALDWIN

But Millionaire Will Send Out New

North Pole Expedition, Which
Peary May Command.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—As a result of the investigations and conferences I have had with returning members of the Baldwin-Ziegler polar expedition, all business arrangements have been completed and myself have been severed.

I have not abandoned my plan of going to the North Pole and I am determined to send another

expedition in the hope of achieving this result.

William Ziegler, millionaire, geographer and corporation financier, formally announced this today. He declined to go into financial details.

A new expedition will cost \$20,000. It is understood that Mr. Ziegler is negotiating with Peary to head one next year. Mr. Ziegler put up the money.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

All Correspondence

Is
Sacredly
Confidential

This is a very important consideration in a woman's correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham. It is a great satisfaction to feel that one woman can write to another telling her the most private and confidential details about her illness, and know that her letter will be seen by a woman only—a woman full of sympathy for her sick sisters, and with a knowledge of woman's ills greater than that possessed by any other person.

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and although she publishes thousands of testimonial from women who have been benefited by her advice and medicine, never in all her experience has she published such a letter without the full consent, and often by special request of the writer.

The reason Mrs. Pinkham is so amply qualified to give advice in cases of female ills is for the reason that over one hundred thousand cases come before her each year,—some personally, others by mail, and this has been going on for twenty years, day after day, and day after day. Twenty years of constant success, —think of the knowledge thus gained. Surely, women are wise in seeking advice from a woman of such experience, especially when it is absolutely free.

As an illustration of the good coming from such advice we herewith publish two letters and portrait of Miss Hattie DeGroat, the reading of which should give every sick woman confidence in Mrs. Pinkham's ability to help them. This is only one of thousands of the same kind of letters which Mrs. Pinkham has on file.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have read with interest your advice to others as bearing-down pains, and such shooting pains go through me. I have headache, backache, and feel tired. Menstruation is very painful, sometimes have to stop work and lie down. My stomach booms terribly, and I am troubled with whites. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

July 24th, 1900.

MISS HATTIE DEGROAT, Succasuna, N. J.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can hardly find words to thank you for your advice and wonderful Vegetable Compound. I was in a terrible state, every part of my body ached, and I feel tired. Menstruation is very painful, sometimes have to stop work and lie down. My stomach booms terribly, and I am troubled with whites. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

March 8th, 1901.

MISS HATTIE DEGROAT, Succasuna, N. J."

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles or such hosts of grateful friends. Do not be persuaded that any other medicine is just as good. Any dealer who suggests something else has no interest in your case. He is seeking a larger profit. Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that the thousands of cures of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Man Who Ate the First Oyster Missed a Lot by Not Having a Package of Kennedy's Oysterettes

The oyster cracker with a taste to it. Gives an added zest and relish to every kind of soup. Always sold in In-er-seal Packages. Price 5 cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

STOCK MARKET CLOSED STRONG

PRICES OF LEADERS AT THE TOP NOTCH.

BIG GAIN IN THIRD NATIONAL

This Bank Stock Rose to \$330 on Spirited Bidding by Several Buyers.

The local stock market closed in very strong fashion Saturday, with prices of the usual leaders at the very best notches of the week.

There was quite a large buying inquiry for many of the bank and trust company shares throughout the session, with the result that total sales of stocks were over 900 shares, largest in many days, while bond transactions amounted to \$3000 per value.

The heaviest gain was scored in Third National Bank shares, which rose to \$330, on spirited bidding by several brokers.

Fourth National Bank Common closed closely, with an advance of \$1.50, to \$190.50, closing at the best and \$330.50 bid.

Second National sold again at \$330, and there was a good demand for more at \$330.50.

Fourth National Bank sold at \$330, the market doing well in the early part of the day.

At the close \$330 was bid repeatedly for the stock, but no selling offers were evoked.

There were indications of bidding for out-of-town Colonials, which immediately took those shares \$2 above the price yesterday and afterwards they sold a fraction higher.

Germania Trust was also quite strong, at \$222 and Lincoln Trust again changed hands.

The shares of Mississippi Valley Trust stock brought \$465, with more asked. The active bidding on these shares created some excitement, as did the same on the relatively light supply.

Marshall Trust also did considerable better, moving up to \$212, finishing at the best figure. The lowest offerings were at \$205.

The street railway stocks were also strong early, but later receded, the selling pressure on account of profit-taking, sending the price of Trans-Missouri down from \$205 to \$200.

Of United Railways preferred there were no trades today, though \$205 was insistently bid.

Sales of Central Coal & Coke common were made at fractional betterments, selling at \$88.50 and 22 shares at \$88.50.

Central Coal & Coke income issue, Missouri-Edison Electric common bringing \$16 and preferred at \$40.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

1 Bid. 1 Asked.

American Central Trust \$174.00 185.00

Commonwealth Trust, old 208.00 306.00

Germania Trust 221.50 221.50

Ind. & Pac. 125.00 125.00

Mercantile Trust 42.00 42.00

Missouri Trust 127.00 128.00

Missouri-Edison Trust 396.00 397.50

National Bank of Commerce 358.00 358.00

Merchants-Laclede National 302.50 302.50

Northwestern Savings 195.00

St. Louis Trust 20.00 20.00

Trans-Missouri 38.00

St. Louis Transit 29.874 30.00

United Railways pf'd. 83.00

St. Louis & Suburban 84.00

Union Depot & C. 120.00

Consolidated Coal Co. 125.00

Chicago Railroad Equipment, Missouri Ed. Elec. Light pf'd. 7.85 7.85

U. S. Cons. 46.00

U. S. Distilleries 100.00

St. Louis Brewery Co., large 46.50

American Central Ins. Co. 265.00 260.00

Central Coal & Coke 160.00

Granite-Bimesler 1.574 1.565

SALARIES.

Merchants-Laclede Trust at \$205.

Central Trust, 20 at \$212; 90 at \$214; 10 at \$214.50.

Third National, 5 at \$320.

Trans-Missouri at \$222.

United Railways 60.00 at \$60.50; 2000 at \$64.75.

Missouri National, 10 at \$330.

Mississippi Valley Trust, 10 at \$405.

Missouri-Edison common, \$10 at \$16; 50 pf'd. at \$20.

Central Coal & Coke, 100 at \$85.25; 20 at \$86.

American Central Trust, 26 at \$172; 20 at \$173.

Missouri Trust, 4 at \$126; 60 at \$127.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Business was active in trading and trust offices Saturday. There was an active demand for money and counter business was large. Rates were up in the money line, and rates for trust in the extreme for long time.

Interest rates on call and time deposits were high, and rates for trust business were up.

Government bonds steady; state bonds inactive; railroad bonds steady.

COTTON.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—Market quiet; 1:10c lower. Sales, 50 bales.

Ordinary 1.10c; 1.10c.

Low middling 1.10c.

Middling 1.10c.

High 1.10c.

Middle-fibers 1.10c.

Woolly 1.10c.

Wooly 1.10c.

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.
NOTICE—Advertisers of all departments not accepted for this classification.

BHOTOUN WANTED—For exchange, fine tandem for high-grade shotgun. Ferd A. Beneke, 1009 Chestnut st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BAKER—1st-class cake; can work on bread. 1515 Mullany st.

BARTENDER—Assistant; 25. W. Post-D.

BARTENDER—Young man; 8 months' experience; speaks German; city, Ad. T. 174.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, thorough; 1st-class references; reasonable salary. Ad. W. 197, P.D.

BOOKKEEPER—Double-entry bookkeeper, competent young man; prefer small factory. Ad. 1719 Arlington.

BOY—16, would like to learn photo-engraving. Ad. 1719 Arlington.

BOY—16, good worker; boy likes cooked boy as houseman, without dining room. 4181 Oliver st.

BOY—16; would like to have work as driver of 1-horse wagon; experienced. Ad. W. 102, P.D.

CHEMIST—18; 3 years' experience in shoe factory.

CLERK—Young man; grain composition and greater expertise; good references; willing to work in St. Louis and East St. Louis. Ad. R. 196, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—St. Louis, wanted by young married man as collector or doing office work. Ad. W. 164, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Colored, refs. 2100 Walnut st.

COOK—Short order; night work. Y. 61, P.D.

COOK—In cafe; restaurant or hotel work. W. B. Ord, 725, 16th st.

DRAFTSMAN—In out-of-city; best references; moderate salary. Ad. W. 44, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Regular relief worker solicited. Sidney 725, R. 722.

ENGINEER—Licensed; good references; strictly temperate; willing to fire small plant preferred; city or country. Ad. W. 180, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED—Good worker; honest; reliable; will fire; is ready all-round; can give ref. W. 21, P.D.

FIREMAN—Thoroughly understands firing stationary engine; best references from last place. Call Kinloch D. 274.

HOUSEMAN—Best city refs. 4020A Flinney.

MAN—18, wished to learn barbershop trade; German place preferred. Ad. W. 180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WOMAN—Take charge of fine general store; willing to go to work to manage business successfully; understand grains, traps, hardware, vegetables, stock and poultry in general. Ad. W. 180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, experienced shipping and receiving clerk; good references. Ad. 162, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Handy, machine shop, factory, store; can use wood-working tools; work cheap and fast. Ad. 162, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, experienced shipping and receiving clerk; good references. Ad. 162, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, good education, has traveled extensively; wants position to do anything where such knowledge would be beneficial. W. 144, P.D.

MAN—Young, with 3 years' experience in wholesale clothing house; age 25; good ref. W. 144, P.D.

MAN—Young, in lunch stand. E. O. Willey, Wellman.

MODEL MAKER—Familiar with electrical appliances, etc.; accurate; light machinery in general; young man; temperate, reliable. Ad. W. 180, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Trained; in doctor's office. Ad. W. 184, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Saloon; can tend bar. W. 145, P.D.

SALESMAN—Would like to connect myself with an up-to-date gent; furnishing house as salesman; good references; good pay. Ad. T. 155, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling specialist; open for contract; good references and bond furnished. Ad. T. 155, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAFIER—And typewriter; competent; evenings; evenings; 10:30; \$1 per evening. Ad. W. 94, Post-Dispatch.

VENTILATOR—Will work for board and room; attend home; love of furnace; will consider same; fair or full. Ad. W. 180, Post-Dispatch.

YOUTH—To help with studies; for getting higher education. 1228 Chestnut st., room 8.

YOUNG MAN—Or 20; strictly temperate; common school education; willing to work; employment in stores where previous exp. is not required. W. 144, Flinney.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BAKER—No. 1 on bread and cakes. Helmstien, Kirkwood, Mo.

BAKER—WANTED—2d hand; on bread, cakes and pies. 2114 Olive st.

BAKER—WANTED—All bread and cakes. Helmstien, Kirkwood, Mo.

BAKER—WANTED—Third hand; on bread, or to learn baker's trade. 1051 Hodson st.

BARBER—WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday. Call at once. 305 N. Leffingwell st.

BARBER—WANTED—At once; colored. 627 N. Vandeventer; good position for right man.

BARBER—WANTED—Immediately; good garnet.

BARBER—WANTED—Must be 1st-class workman; union shop; call Monday. 812 Market st.

BARBER—WANTED—Once; no license required. 6184 Easton av.

OPERATOR—WANTED—On Nigger head; lasting machine and puller-over on men's fine shoes. Designers, tailors, etc. Ad. T. 155, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—WANTED—Machine; steady work; wages \$4 day to right men; open shop. Ad. M. Kaplan, Box 440, Birmingham, Ala.

OFFER TO SPELL—Pretty girls; all nations; pantomime and various artistic decorations used in connection with stage. Call Mrs. P. J. Peadley, Pimlico, London. Ad. W. 158, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Will work for board and room; attend home; love of furnace; will consider same; fair or full. Ad. W. 180, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—To sell Magic Pocketbooks; bid \$100. Ad. 180, Post-Dispatch.

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STEEL DIE CUTTERS.

FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN WANTED

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CUTTERS WANTED—5; outside India's; few short ones; good; good references; no expenses; Green-Wheeler Co. Ltd., Fort Dodge, Ia.

CUTTERS WANTED—On boys' and women's coats; also trimming cutters. Sunlight factory, 1000 Main st., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

DENTIST WANTED—Must be 1st-class and furnish operating instruments; state salary expected. Ad. E. L. Lindsey, Hamburg, Ark.

DISHWASHER WANTED—At 310 N. Broadway.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior, references. 808 Delmar bl.

EDUC TRIMMERS WANTED—On women's shoes. Hamilton-Brown, 21st and Locust sts.

ELEVATOR BOYS WANTED—Experienced; elevator boys; must be 17 years old; permanent position. Famous, Broadway and Morgan.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—For cigar department in drug store; one who has had experience. Ad. T. 35, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKER—1st-class cake; can work on bread. 1515 Mullany st.

BARTENDER—Assistant; 25. W. Post-D.

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PHRMAN—WANTED—Exp. kitchen. Westmoreland Hotel, 10th and Locust sts.

PHRMAN—WANTED—Applying Hotel Normal, 808 Delmar bl.

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